TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

A good top crop of cotton is reported m Wise county.

In Colorado county the bulk of the cotton has been gathered, and the results are much better than was expected when picking began. Much of the corn is yet in the field.

A Gibbtown item in the Jacksboro Gazette says: The last vestige of the cot t n crop is being rapidly gathered and marketed. The yield has been better than as expected. With a fair average cotton crop, corn enough for bome consumption and plenty of hogs for pork, any people are necessarily independent.

Hugs county cotton is almost all gathered, by reason of the late fair weather .

The Wallis correspondent of the Austin County Times says: We have had some very had weather, retarding the gathering of crops, but for the last few days we have had as good weather as any one could want, and farmers have gathered a little over half of their cotton. Our cotton crop is the largest raised in five or six years, in fact the largest since 1882. Our corn is a little short.

In Eastland county the corn crop is was put in, there is plenty and to spare, but there is not the room for reckless feeding that there was last year.

Cotton picking and sorghum cutting is the order of the day, says the Coleman Voice. Cotton is averaging about half laie to the acre. Sorghum, millet, potators and vegetables generally have done well. Wheat and rye look well-not so much wheat sown as last year. oats will by sown during the fall and spring. The range is fine, stock fat and healthy and will go through the winter with but little feed extra of the pastures.

The Throckmorton Times has the following: The acreage of wheat in this county for next year will be at least 500 per cent, greater than ever before. Then men can raise from twenty to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre is it any wonder they sow? One crop of wheat in Throckmorton county produced thirty-six measured bushels of wheat to the sere and many have reached thirty. These are facts that stand out to the world as proof positive that Throckmorton county is a wheat growing country, as well as one of the best general farming countles in the state,

FORNEY, Nov. 2 .- The weather has been cool and bracing for the last few days. Our gins are running at full speed day and night, and so far have turned out about 2000 bales of cotton.

LEONARD, Nov. 2 .- Since the rains have censed cotton has been rushed into market more than ever before, and receipts to date amount to nearly \$300 bules.

Pauls, Nov. 2 .- The following figures will give some idea of the cotton crop of ciation. Lamar county: Wagon receipts at Paris up to close of business last right, 18,634. The receipts at the smaller places in the county are: Blossom, 2244; Brookston, 1963; Detroit (from Lamar county), 1896; Petty, 2230; Ambia, 876; Arthur, 1843; Roxton, 1933. Total for Lamar county to November 1, 31,618 bales. It is estimated that a little over one-half the crop is harvested. The compress has handled to November 1, 28,864. To the same date tast year it bandled only 10,136. During Octo er, 1889, it compressed 13,586 bales; during October, 1890, compressed 18,577. These ligures give some indication of the freight business done by Paris railroads. Considerable stocks are on hand at all county points.

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The contributions to the new Methodist and will be erected on the old site.

Green for \$3800. This will insure a line building as the materials for construction are ready at band.

The new college building which is now | machinery. in process of erection at Cameron is to cost \$15,000. The bricks of which it is wells in Southern Texas, the lubricating being built are home-made and of an enbeing built are home-made and of an enduring variety.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

\$30,000 club house.

building at Haskell, and will be com-pleted by Narch. Another flue building is to be erected near by.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 2 .- The board last night to secure a large cotton mill,

which resulted in the immediate correspondence with New England co ton mill owners. H. B. Chamberlain, Denver, was present, and expressed the bellef that the cotton mill can be secured here owing to its nearness to deep water, which, he says, is certainly at Ropes Pass, and the early completion of the railroad to Brownsville, which will open up an excellent market for the product not only in the United States but Mexico and South America.

LEONARD, Nov. 1 .- Real estate has advanced 50 per cent, and the only lot on the square for sale was bought by D. Estes a few days since. He will build immediately and put in a stock of dry goods and clothing.

SUNSET, Nov. 1 .- The Texas Wells Company met here this week in conference with a representative of a Northern syndicate looking to the building of a \$50,000 hotel, the construction of a motor railway from the famous Texus wells to Lookout mountain, a distance of two miles, on the top of which it is understood there will be a summer dining hall, pariors, galleries and observatory. The reporter has not been allowed the privilege of an interview with the Texas Wells Company, but enough has been gained to indicate that at least \$200,000 will be expended in preparing the attractions and accom : odations for health and pleasure seekers.

Maud and Grace, a suburban retreat, is assuming shape. Streets are being graded and it is said that cement sidewalks and new houses will soon be in course of construction.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

A panther weighing 200 pounds was killed about ten miles from this city last week in a novel manner, says the Chi dress County Index. Miss Pauline Colher, a beautiful young lady of a xteen summers was riding leisurely along, en route for the Childress high school, when she espied an enormous catamount immediately in front of her, crouched for n fatal spring. With admirable presence of mind she seized the larget bauging at her saddle bow, and with great dexterity the animal's neck was encircled with the deadly coil. At a word from its mistress the pony which Miss Collier was riding sprang away at a gattop, dragging the envage but helpless monster to its death. Upon becoming satisfied that the animal's life was extinct, the young lady undid the rope from the pommel of her saddle, leaving the pauther stretched upon the prairie behind her. Proceeding on her way to school she met Mr. John Perry, in company with several cowboys and related her story. They went to the spot where the dead panther by and proceeded to denude it of its hide, which will be made into a robe and presented to the young lady.

Considana, Nov. 1 .- An elegant entertainment was given by the ladies of the Young Men's Christian a-sociation annex last night to the gentlemen members of the Young Men's Christian asso-

TEXAS MINES AND MINERALS

Ex-Governor Hubbard's address at the Dallas fair on East Texas day contains the following passage: The United States statistical reports show that thirty-six places in East Texas will furnish enough fron to pave the earth. Not two months ago the speaker was in Pittsburg, Pa., when one of the wealthiest from workers of that city pointed out to him a carload of iron which was shipped all the way from Birmingham, Ala., and sold before it was unloaded. The East Texas iron is from 816 to 1012 per cent. better than the Birmingham iron. This meaus that the time is coming when Pittsburg will send to East Texas for her from Then your rallways will be built cheaper and easier, and Texas may buzzah for her grand nchievements. East Texas shows iron ore from two to twenty feet church, says the Farmers' Review, Bon-hum, footed up about \$55.0 yester ay There is a world of charcoal around us, evening. The building will cost \$6000 and when we get deep water with ships drawing thirty feet of water into Sabine The contract to build the schoolhouse Pass and Galveston, instead of a dozen at Banta Anna was let recently to J. W. railways running through this section you will have thirty penetrating the coal districts delivering us coal at \$1.50 per ton and sending you iron for all your

In regard to the development of the oil heavy work, the San Autonio Times has the following: Mr. George Dulnig, the well known merchant, yesterday received a car load of brau new ten-inch arces an The Cactus club of El Paso will erect a tion of Mr. Dulnig to inaugurate an extensive series of prospectings on his Dirt has been broken for the new bank | ranches situated in various parts of this county, commencing with the ranch on the Saindo first. Mr. Dulnig would not give a reporter for the Times any further idea of his plans than that he would of trade hold a largely attended meeting | prospect in a thorough manner for whatever he may find in the earth's crust, 15,000 spindles, employing 500 hands, but his principal purpose is to still fur-

ther test the hidden supplies of gas and oil that have been noted as underlying Bexar county, and in the course of his experimenting he will probably dig some doz-n or more wells, accordingly as he is encouraged by results, and if these bidden sources of wealth are to be found he intends to find them.

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The Believue Gazette in its desire for improvement wants to increase its stock, and thereby its plant and value, by selling a one-half interest. Here's a chance for someone who wants to distinguish himself and grow ridiculously rich at the same time. The offer can appear in not

more than one issue. The Mangum Star is three years old, and though it can write heavy editorials or twinkle at will, it can't yet tell where it lives. But the Star is not there for health alone. This is what it says: To keep our place at the head when the "g'orious future" strikes us, and the head is where the newspaper is expected to be, requires means, and unless this means is garnered while we are young we need not expect some one to drop it it or see it go elsewhere.

The constellation of the northwest is steadily increasing in number and of course in brightness. The Childress Star is the latest addition, and gives promise of no small light. It is a five-column quarto, and go ten up in good shape Elitor Kennon, like the rest of investigators, believes there is a great future for that section, and has established himself on the ground floor. Success to the venture.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGES. Mr. W. C. Green and Miss May Gray, uear San Saba, October 26.

Mr. Charles B. Gorman and Miss Carrie B. Kent, Wichita Falls, October 26. Mr. William Williams and Miss Ida Cox, Navasota, October 29.

Mr. John R. Simpson and Miss Jennie Smith, Anderson, October 26. Mr. H. H. Abernathy and Miss Trun-

nie Baylor, Navasota, October 23. Mr. John S. Duboll and M as Lucy Ann Smith, Jefferson, October 23. Mr. J. D. Richard and Miss Tennie

Littleionn, Paris, October 30. Mr. Levy Walter and Miss Carrie Littlejohn, Paris, October 30. Mr. O. A. Powell and Miss Dennie

Pate, Henrietta, October 29. Mr. D. H. McNaughton and Miss Annle B. Mabane, San Marcos, October 29. Mr. L. A. Morgan and Miss Eula Wilson, Navarro county, October 39.

Mr. J. H. Wakefield and Miss Della Hocg, Lovelady, October 30. Mr. G. W. Ewell and Mrs. Nellie Withers, Wichita Fal's, October 29. Mr. Charles Gorman and Miss Carrie

Kent, Wiehita Falls, October 26. Mr. John W. Ross and Miss E. A. Grazt, Weatherford, October 30. Mr. Robert Scott Lovett and Miss La-

vinna Chilton Abererombie, Huntsville, October 29. Mr. L. L. DeHays and Miss Saille Giddings, Brownwood, October 20. Mr. Rudoiph Roemerani Mass Mattie

L. Gore, Port Lavaea, October 20 Mr. J. S. Scott and Miss L. E. Winn. Belcherville, October 29. Mr. Robert Reed au 1 Miss Susie John-

son, Rockwall, October 30. Mr. Will Hummond and Miss Maggie McDonald, Rockwall, October 28. Mr. John Allen and Miss Lucy Gill, Bellevue, October 26.

Mr. R. B. Whitten and Miss S. A. Chapman, Archer City, October 29. Mr. Sam Jones and Miss Mollie Barnett, Quannh, October 29. . J. Q. Durham and Miss Inez

Hughey, Collinsville, October 26. Dr. T. J. Dodson and Miss Della Pool, Salado, October 29. Mr. J. L. Allen and Miss Lucy Gill,

Clay county, October 25. Mr. R. Taylor and Mrs. M. M. Moore, Bowle, October 25. FORNEY, Nov. 2 .- On Wednesday

night at the residence of W. M. Mc-Entire, Mr. Philip Garrison and Miss Mary Heart were married. DEATHS.

Mrs Mollie Corbet, Breckinridge, Octoler 26. Miss Annie Bird, Henrietta, Octo-

Mr. Warren, Clara, October 26. Mrs. Chariotte Roberson, Weatherford,

Mr. Ward Bynum, Brownwood, October 25.

Mrs. A. J. Farthing, Gainesville, Oct. Fire and Dailas counties. tober 30. Mrs. Gudat, Meyersville, October 26. Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Rockwall,

October 28

Mrs. Z. Bloombargh, Brenham, Octo-Miss Clara Singer, Lampasas, Octo-

Mr. John Feist, Hallettsville, October 28. Hon. John F. Pipkin, Beaumont,

October 28. LEONARD, Nov. 1 .- Tommie Oliver, age fourteen years, con of J. T. Oliver of this city died Tuesday morning and was buried in the cemetery late in the afternoon of the same day.

Houston, Nov. 2 .- Col. J. B. Hill, a civil engineer in charge of the street improvements going on in the city, ded here to-day, aged fifty-three. Col. Hill time the death penalty has been assessed. was a cousin of Gen. A. P. Hill of Confederate fame, and served with Gen. Lee. His remains were forwarded to Orange for interment.

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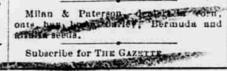
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male or female, to frant, Parker, Wise, Deuton, Liberal commissions. Address L. E. H., care Gazette. - ith references.



COURT OF APPEALS.

Synomes of Pecisions Rendered at the Present Tyler 'firing.

Correspondence of the Gazette. TYLER, TEX., Nov. 1 .- J. M. Drake ve. the State; from Hill. Conviction for murder in the first degree, with the death penalty attached. This is a second appeal [see 25 App , 293] and the second

the state and defendant agreed to a statement of facts, which the judge refused to approve and file, but prepared and filed another statement, which constitutes the record in this case. Held: Defendant has not shown, nor does he claim that the statement as agreed upon and the one filed is materially different. Unless defendant can show injury, he cannot complain. 2. The term "file i a statement of facts in Arts. 1377-8. S., must be construed in connection with Art. 1379, R. S., which article was added in revising, and said arricle must be construed as an exception to Arts 1377-8 The statement of facts flied ten

days after adjournment, as per order of the court, was legal 3. Statements made about two minutes after the deceased was shot, and made with reference to the shooting were res gestie and admissible in evi-4. James Drake, Jr., a witness for defendant, was asked upon cross examination whether or not be stated in the presence of witnesses shortly after the shooting, that he knew before be left his father's (the defendant) house that morning that his father (the defendant) was going to kill Gulun, the decrased. To this question he answere! no. Over the objections of appellant four witnesses were introduced to impench young Drake, and who swore he made the statements move alfuded to. The evidence was admitted on the ground that it tended to impeach young Drake and not as tending to criminate appellant. Held: This evidence related to a matter collateral to the main issue, and was a matter of opinion, not of fact. The statement was merely a conclusion of the witness, was not a fact, and could be nothing more than an on. The statement was calculated. and doubtless dal, influence the jury in their unding, and we therefore hold that its introductio was reversible error. 5. Waile the charges on mausinughter and self-defense are not full, in the atsence of requested instructions appellant can not complain. Reversed and remanded.

Green & Johnson vs. Edward H. B. Brown; from Tarrant. The original petition was brought in the name of Elward H. B. Brown. By an amended petition plaintiff's name was stated to be Edward H. B. Brown and judgment trayed in his behalf. Notice of protest of the note sued on was sent to E. H. Brow & Co. Plaintiff in other plendings after the amended petition styled himself E. H. B. Brow. The judgment was entered in the name of Edward H. B. Brown Held: Said judgment is not a final judgment, and under the peculiar facts of this case, the writ of error is dismissed for want of a final judgment. Dismis ed: Wnite, P J. North Side street railway vs.

Tippins; from Tarrant. Appellee hitched his team of horses attached to a wagon to a post on Main street in the city of Fort Worth. Appellants electric street car in passing along the street frightened said horses, and they broke loose and running away broke the wagon. The operator of the car was sounding a gong but not fouder than necessary to warn people on the track. Verliet for appetice. Heid: The sounding of the gong did not constitute negligence. Appellant had the legal right to operate its street cars and would only be liable for enrelessness or negligence. It was not made to appear that by the use of ordinary care and prudence the operator of the enr could have prevented the in-The evidence does not show a good cause of action. Reversed and remanded. . illson, J.

George Jones vs. the State; from Milam. Conviction for murder in the first degree with death penalty. There was no eye-witness of the murder of decensed. At the place of the homicide taken place. The day after the homicide and the hand had been violently jerked claimed by the state to have been worn on the occasion of the homicide by decourt to charge upon murder in the second degree, and on mansaughter. Where there is any evidence whatever in a murder case raising the Issue of murbe given. Reversed and remanded. Willson, J.

Autonio Estrada vs. the State: from Wilson. Marder in second degree. One Rublo testified to facts strongly supportng the theory of self-defense. The tate proved by a witness that Rubio was present at a dance several miles distant on the night of the hom cide. In support of his motion for a new trial, appellant procured the afficiavit of two witnesses who swear that while Rubio was present at the dance, as sworn to by the witness for the state, but that it was not on the night of the homicide, but on the night before. The proper showing was made that this was newly discovered evidence: Hell: A new trial should have been granted. Reversed and remanded.

Hurt, J.

Lewis Williams vs. the State; from Harris. Receiving stolen (raperty, The detense was that the property was purchused from a peddler. This was sworn to by appellant and two other witnesses. The court charged the jury in effect that if the explanation given was reasonable, and was given when first called upon. then it devolved upon the state to prove the explanation faise beyond a reasonable doubt. The court, however, failed to charge upon the theory of the defense of an actual purchase of the property from a peddler. There was no exception to the failure of the court to so charge nor were special instructions offered or asked upon this point. Held: We do not think the omission injured appellant, for the reason that it is not at all probable that the jury would believe the evidence in support of the purchase, and yet dis-believe the explanation. All of the evidence tending to support the purchase, tends with equal urgency to establish the truth of the explanation. Affirmed.

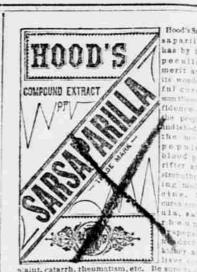
Charles D. Cates vs. Louis Mass; from Tarrant. Suit on promissory note executed by appellant to one Mill ken, who in turn indersed the note to appellee. Suit was brought by appellee against appellant, who presided want of consideration. This plen was verified by the affiduvit of appellant "that the matters and things alleged in the foregoing pleaare true in suisinnee and in fact to the best of his knowledge and belief." The court below sustained an exception to the plea on the groun I that it was not positively alleged, but only inferentially that the plaintiff knew of said want of consideration before he came into possession of sail note, and that the affiliavit is not sworn to positively, but to the "best of the knowledge and belief" of the affiant. Held: The plea was bad for want of proper affidavit and the court did not err in sustaining exceptions thereto; 15 Tex., 323, 35 Tex., 779. Affirmed. Burt, J.

A. Devereux et al. vs. Louis Mans, from Tarrant. Suit on promissory note. Plea of want of consideration. The plea was supported by affidavit that "Mass bought said note with a knowledge of the failure of consideration, as the affiant is informed and believes, " Held: The court did not err in sustaining an exception to the plea. The affidavit to the plea was insufficient. Hurt, J. Arch English vs. the state, from Jones;

conviction for horse theft. After the evidence for the state and defendant had been introduced, and all of which tended to show that if the animal in question had been stolen that it was stolen from its range in Jones county July, 1888, the state over the objections of defendant was permitted to prove by one Killens that an animal belonging to his father was stolen from its range, in Fisher county, some eight and one-balf miles from where the an'mal in controversy was | nin. Swinding, 1. The indictment and taken, which mare, one Me- evidence are both sufficient. 2. Re-Adams testified, he had purchosed from appellant his and brother in Motley county in June, 1889, about the time they sold the horse in controversy. Held: This evidence was not admissible. It is not competent to prove a distinct theft committed at another time and place by the defendant. Reversed and remanded. White, P. J. Ryan's possession and there was no W. B. and Margaret Langston vs. Ira variance between the allegation and

Hammond; from Anderson. The evi- proof. 3. Charge full and correct and dence as shown by the statement of facts does not show the title to the property to be in appellee. Because the evidence does not support the judgment, the case is reversed and remanded. White, P. J.

G. L. McGlin vs. the State; from Uvalle. Theft from the person. The prosecuting witness testilies that he was in his room lying on a bed at the time of there was indications that a struggle had | the theft. That he was asleep when appellant came into the room, and that he WANTED --- AGENTS was discovered that one of appellant's feit the hand of appellant as it went hopers was bitten as if by human teeth down in his pants pocket, and before appellant reached witness' pocket book away. It was also found that a coat That when the appellant took hold of the pocket book and drew it out of the witness' pocket, witness said, "that don't fendant was torn as if in a struggle. Held: | go, " and took his purse from appel-Under these facts it was the duty of the | lant. Held: Appellant's offense was not complete, and the prosecut-ing witness knew what he was doing before the appellant had taken the prop erty. The judgment must be reversed der in the second degree and man- because the evidence does not support slaughter charges as to these issues should | the allegation in the indictment that the



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theft was without the knowledge. sent of the prosecuting witness, against the law given in charge erroneous charge may be care t be sequent charge and the error rech harmless, Reversed and remain White, P. J.

T. Ratto et al. vs. Mrs. R. Field, stein; from Bell. Motion for rehear-1. There is no reason shown for depuring from our decision given in the the at the last Austin term. Motou as fused. Per Carmin.

Tim Rengan vs. the State; from Falls, Motion for rehearing. We find no good reason for granting a rehearing. We still think the conviction without error. Motion refused. Per Curiam. George Wailer vs. the State; from Na.

varro. 1. This is a motion base; collect request of appellant to hamiss through peal This request is granted. Appenings. missed. Per Curiam. Moore Bros. vs. Corley & Brownfrom McLennau. Motion for reliant We adhere to our opinion rendered at

the Austin term of the court. The mution will be overruled. Per curiam. W. R. Mann vs. D. A. Aken; (rom Anderson. 1. The affidavit for distress warrant though awkwardly drawn, is White the evalence is sufficient. 2. conflicting, the verdict and judgment are fully sustained by it. No material

error. Affirmed. Per curiam. Charlie Reid vs. the State; from Bosque. Assault to mucher, I. Tie charge of the court is erroneous in sererni respects, but was not excepted in, and the errors were not calculated in injure the rights of appellant, 2, |The evidence is sufficient. Athroned, Per. curium.

Texas and Pacific Railway vs. W. W. Key; from Upshur. 1. This is a motion to affirm on certificate, but the moine does not show the jurisdiction of the court below as to amount. This is a fatal defect. Motion dismissed. Per curiam.

Western Union Telegraph company ra. Charles Scheuber & Co.; from Upshar. 1. This is a motion to affirm on cerus. cate, but it falls to show the jurisdiction of the court below as to amount. Appeal dismissed. Per Curiam.

Berry Hightower vs. the state; from Fannin. Conviction for theft of a horse, 1. The evidence is amply sufficient, and the charge is full and correct. 2. Absent testimony if material is not probably true. No error. Affirmed, Per Curam. Louis Petrit vs. the state; from Fanquested charges were properly refused, No reversible error. Affirmed, Per

Curiam. Jack Marshall vs. the state; from Fannin. Theft. 1. No voluntary retarn shown by the evidence, and no error in refusing a charge upon such an issue. 2. The possession of Ryan's clerk was Rynn's possession and there was no Curiam.

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